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MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

ern pare of the Territory the other day, laid hands upon our esteemed conte porary, and made ready to bear him How on earth any one could have mixed up a hump-backed, lop-sided, skinny old critter like our contemporary with a had shot three men, we cannot possibly were one of a dezen to step forward and away without a prisoner. Nothing more us has ever happened in the history of Givendam Gulch, and the people won't ed gave us no thanks for swearing to his identity. On the contrary, he has threatened to make it hot for us, believing that we had something to do with the do him any good to get out an old gun and pop away at us, be is welcome. He n't bit a barn at ten feet, and the only ald pistol makes when he pulls trigger. He ought to pour in some troches for hourse along with the cartridges, or We felt sorry for the sheriff when have felt degraded for life to take such a man along with him and pass him off as a

NOT A PETITION.

Postmaster James Hellso, who is our self, was informed the other day that Mr. John White, the insurance agent, had drawn up a petition to the President to have us bounced and he made postmaster in our piace. We at once made a call at Mr. White's office and found him in. He was expecting us, but not till a later bour. ad that was the reason his shot gun was standing in a corner instead of lying across ses. Before he could reach the gun we detained him and courteously in pulred as to the petition. At first Mr. White had an idea that he would like to pottmaster. After five minutes' talk convinced him that the position was full of trials and tribulations give him no end of worry, and he decided hat he didn't want it. He hadn't exactly drawn up a petition, but was on the eve of He will now abandon the idea and attend strictly to insurance matters. which is a good thing all around. We are postmoster. We intend to remain postnaster. Any critter around town who he is sport of ballast. We don't deny his right, but we shall call on him and argue the matter and hope to convince him that

Experiences Enough. A little five-year-old boy when told by his mother that they would go to see his baby consin christened on the following Bunday, replied with a troubled countepance, that "He hoped the rector would go home as soon as he was through with disconsin." When asked why, he said:"Well, and such awful pains in my stomach. So I don't want to be christened,"-Chicago

The steamers Jane Moseley, Arrowsmi Samuel J. Pentz, and Harry Randall, keep Consumers' Beer—the best beer mad Ask for H-

PASSING OF WALL-FLOWERS

A Plan Aimed at the Monopoly of Man by Belles.

The Idea of a Parisian Woman-It May Be Introduced in Wash-

Only a genius could originate a party without wall-flowers, and, as Mme. Cey rolles, a society woman of the French capi tal, has just managed the seemingly imposible, it is only right and proper that all the onners in her country should publish her picture in token of that same. All the world loves a lover, and on the same princi pities the woman who goes to a party and gets what the Philistine calls the grand stub. For that reason Mme. Cey lles' plan makes good household reading the world round, but, as her scheme is to be put into immediate practice by a leader of Cape May's social set who has acted ex bostess here time and time again, the French lady's lawn party becomes a local affair. She gave a lawn party on the banks of the Seine, and provided a rowboat for each of the fifty couples invited, each boat being given a number. They were decorated with flags and bunting

Each man and woman was given a sbered favor and sought the boat bearing the same number. A noiseless tug with the row of boats attached, started up the river amid laughter and fun, and ten minutes the order was given to change boats, each man being transfered to the boat ahead, while the man in the front boat went back to the last, a swift naphtha launch attending to the transfers. Twenty-five changes were made on the way to a pretty grove, where lunch was served, and the rest of the changes were

completed on the way back. There were no wall-flowers at this party-everyone stood an equal chance. Perhaps the belies of the season might object to this very movable sort of feast but this isn't a story for belles.

Miss Lucretia Jackson, private secretary to Hon J. P. Smith, director of the Bureau of American Republics, will sail for Poston Tuesday, and before returning will spend some time on the coast of Maine.

Mrs. M. V. Hasler, of this city, is spending summer with her father at Chelsea, Me Upon her return, about the middle of the onth, she will go to her new cottage at Addison Heights, in Alexandria, Va., where she will be joined by Mr. Hasler,

President and Mrs. McKinley have express of Miss Frances Haves, only daughter of ex-September 10, at the Hayes homestead,

Mr. A. E. Bachrach, of Washington, has sen a guest during the past week at the ome of Mrs. C. Ullman, in Warrenton, Va.

Mr. W. H. Beal, who has been visiting fini, Va., left for Roanoke Tuesday, to attend a convention, to be held there, and later will go to Christiansburg, where he will be the guest of his uncle, Dr. R. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Borace Bennett, of Cin cinnati, are the guests of Mrs. T. L. Thompson, of South Washington.

the golf championship at Buena Vista, for going over the links in sixty-four strikes. There will be a golf tournament at the Springs Monday, when other experts will deaver to wrest his honors from him. resort that their efforts will not succeed.

Mrs H. C. Melham and daughter, Edna are visiting Mrs. Melham's aunt, Mrs. H. Etchison, at her pretty home, in Damasous, Moutgomery county, Md.

Miss Ray Stowell is making a stay of veral weeks at the home of Mrs. Alphonso Hart, at Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Cutshaw, with Mrs. Stocks and Miss Bearle Stocks, her daughter and granddaughter, are spending a few weeks at the Summit House, Harper's Ferry.

Miss Hattle Webber, of Washington, I the goest of the Misses Colvin, of Warren

Miss Lavietta Miller is visiting Miss

Mesers Harry and Robert Houghton were be recent guests of Mrs. A. L. Pryor, of Kensington Heights, Md. Other Washing tonians who are visiting that pleasant place are Miss Clements, Miss Jennie Cler ing with Mrs. Angustus Burgdorf.

Mr. Brooks Gott, of this city, is visiting

othe time with Miss Gertrude Sullivan at

Miss Emma Dudrow, of Harper's Ferry Charles William Powers, of this city.

Pref. Turner, of Washington, is visiting Martinsburg, W. Va.

re among the Washingtonians summering at Bolivar Heights, W. Va. Mr. Mertz joins them on Saturdays for a Sunday of m

Mrs. Adams are among the residents of Washington who are spending a pleasant summer at Sandy Spring.

Miss Nettie Pugh is on a visit to Miss

James Paxton Voorhees, son of the late Senator from Indiana, for many years connected with the art department of the Congressional Library, has resigned in order to devote his entire time to art. Mr. Voor hees has for many years been known as an artist, many of his productions in marble He is completing busts in marble of the another of his father, the late Senator from

The Countess of Aberdeen is now voyaging across the ocean on the City of Paris with the Intention of visiting the Potter Pamers at the Newport house, Arleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are arranging for a grand ball to be given in honor of their noble guest, to take place on August 31. Other during her stay in Newport, and there is every evidence that she will have no cause to regret her visit.

Mustapha Pey and Selfeddin Bey, Turk ish minister and secretary of the legation, are spending some time in New York. They are stopping at the Hotel Majestic.

William M. Rockhill, United States min stander to Greece, and Mrs. Bockhill were sail 3-7t tooked to sail on the North German Lloyd steamship Werra, which sailed for Teno

Mrs Arthur P. Gorman and Mrs. Richard Johnson Were given a large and brilliant reception Thursday evening by Dr. Thomas R. Owings at his home in Ellicott City, Md. The halfs, parior, music and dining rooms were decorated with palms, grasses and flowers and the fireplace and window were trimmed effectively with golden rod and asperagus vines. Mrs. Owings, with Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Johnson stood within the parior to receive the callers, who were welcomed in the main hall by Miss Nelli-Kalkmann and Miss Nannie Polk, two young meres of Mrs. Owings. In the din ing room Mrs. Michael D. Groverman, Mrs m Green and Mrs. Kalkmann directed the table service, with Miss Alice Grover man, Misses Nellie Jones, Mary Jones Miss Rebecca Barrison, Miss Mary Ham mond, Miss Nellie Warfield, Miss Nannie Brooks, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Rebecco Owings, Miss Elizabeth Owings and Miss Nellie George acting as cupbearers and

servers of dainty dishes.

In the throng the summer piris in bright summer dresses and the other ladies in a most attractive scene.

The mid-summer dance given at the Academy of Music, in Laurel, on Friday evening, was attended by a large number of Washingtonians, many of whom are spending the season there, either as boarders or occupants of summer home enjoyable that has ever taken place there, was under the direction of Miss Marie Antoinette Snowden. The chaperones were Mrs. William Snowden, Mrs. Stephe Gambrill and Mrs. L. Crowther.

Among those present were Misses Snow den, Brehme, Waters, Berry, Carvill, Walton, Clark, Sadler, Phelps, Gorman, Jones Mackenzie, Gambrill, Loweree, Crane, Price Tillard, Harrison, Dashiell, English, Jobe, C. Hodges, Mrs. William E. Gilbert, Mrs. George S. Livingston, Mrs. Jay C. Howell, Mrs. John E. Valk, Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Street Waters, Mrs. R. H. Sadler, Mrs. F. I. Abera and Mrs. James Albert Clark, Messrs. Cronmiller, Brehme, Jenefer Comp-ton, Gambrill, Gray, Bensemer, Haviland, Snowdea, Clark, Watkins, Valk, Livingston, Howell, Hodges, Gorman, Marbury, Mit-chell, Carvill, Lewis, Mercer, Ahern, Bash. Cloud, Cushing, Weeks, Davidson, Fairfax, Baugher, Sterling, Slingluff, Norris, Turnkins, Cassard, Billard, Waters and Dr.

Mr. Arthur L. Watson signalized his de parture for Minnesota last evening by entertaining a number of his friends with a straw ride to the home of his uncle, Mr. John G. Schwartz, on the Pladensburg road where they were served with a typical country supper, which was followed by a dance. The young people were chaperoned by Mrs Charles Heinmeyer, and the trip was made in a big farm wagon belonging to Mr. Schwartz, which was decorated with flags and padded with fragrant straw Among those in the party were: Misses Addie Stevens, Lily and Katie William Lucy Atkins, Fanny Barth, Josie and Mary Watson, Myra Bennett, Florence Jackso Meta Wiltmeyer, Jennie Hogg and Mesars H. Bennett, M. Watkins, John Williams Horace Mankan, Fred Peters, Maurice Porter and Willie and Glen Sprague

Miss Plora B. Forrest and Miss Tillie F Acker, of Capitol Hill, who have been pending the summer in the Cumberiano Valley, Md., are now at the Washington Clift House, at Pen Mar, where they will re nain throughout the month.

Messrs Rufus H. Darby, jr., and Edward at their newly erected home, "Hickory Ridge," In Fairfax county, Va. Supper was served at inidnight, and the music for the dances throughout the evening was contributed by a string orchestra from the Marine Band, furnished through the cour esy of Prof. Fanciulii, who was present with his wife. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs George, Mrs. John Pruett, Mrs. Sin. clair, Mrs. A. M. Hudson, Mr. and Misses look, Mrs. Story, Mr. George Clark, the Misses Carrie and Bertha Barby, Julia Darty, Cora Patten, of Preston, Md.; Nellis Wise, Eva S. Birch, Edna F. Sopper, of Jer sey City: Katherine Gaskins, Helen C. Beatty, Laura Sinclair, Claudia Cur iss Shull'ie, Maggie C. Donohue, Tessie Young. Lulu M. Veaux, Lottie E. Veaux, Blanch barby, Fred. C. Ward, of Guithersburg Md.: John Humphreys, E. F. Rorebeck Brook D. Young, C. E. Uber, William T G. C. Birch, Baker F. Weaver, Grafton T. Duvall, H. Parke Hudson, Frank Shullve Robert Pettit, James H. Furbershaw, E. L. Hutchinson, A. G. Reynolds, Edwin Facer George Beanier and William A. Turner.

Frederick W. Carlyle, of Washington, is at the Holland House New York

Mrs. A. T. Whiting, of Fifteenth street s visiting relatives in New England.

Senator Fairbanks' beautiful young daugh ter, in Indianapolis, yesterday to Mr forace B. Allen, jr., of that city, was a natter of surprise to the number of friends he made here during her visit here during

left Indianapolis yesterday for an in-definite visit to friends in the East, but instead went to the home of a friend, where she was married to Mr. Allen, who is manager of the National Surgical Insti

Senator Fairbanks, while he had no particular objection to the young man, it s understood, was not willing that his laughter should marry any one at this ime and frowned upon the attentions of

Mrs George E. Gilliland will spend the remainder of the season at Amagansett. Long Lainnd.

M: 7 H I, Elwood and two daughters lora and Florence, and their consin, Miss Mary Miller, are making a short visit to

Mrs. Calvin 8. Brice gave a notable dinner last evening at Beaulieu, the guests at which were composed of Newport's most

Mrs. J. M. Bishup, Miss L. Jones, Mrs.

L. McHeury and sou, and Mrs. M. E.

low enjoying the breakers at Cape May. Grace Church, is at the Mulford, Ocean

Rev. Heddine B. Leech, of St. James' Church,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor are making a rip to Nova Scotia and Halifax.

Miss Nettye Leach, who has been the guest of M1. and Mrs. Andrew Balley, of No. 32 F street northwest, for the past two months, returned yesterday to her home, No. 622 Lafayette avenue, Balti-

The wedding of Miss Mary Berri Chapman to Senator Henry' C. Hansbrough, of North Dakota, will be celebrated very quietly tomorrow in the apartments of the pride's mother, in the Burlington, on West Thirtieth street New York. The bride not being in very robust health, the

The Rev Percy Strickney Grant, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, New York-city, who arrived from Europe Friday, on the Cunard Line termship Campania, will officiate at the eremony, which will be followed by a oreakfast. Senator Hansbrough and his oride, after a tour of some of the principal watering places, will go to North Dakota, where they will spend some time before taking possession of their new home in

Mr. Samuel Wallach, of No. 503 E street northwest, will return this even-River Springs, Md. Master Herbert Walach is enjoying the fishing, heating and bothing at Chapel Point, where he is the guest of Mr. Bateman.

A delightful dance was enjoyed last night by the guests of the Chevy Chase Inn.

for Atlantic City, where he will spend a

Mrs. Walcott, the wife of Col. W. H. Walcott, of No. 1017 Fourteenth street northwest, left Friday for a visit to a married daughter in Boston. She will indude Newport and Providence in her trip

Mrs. Charles F. Wade, nee Huverman, has Narragausett Pier, and is now at Atlantic City for the remainder of the season, acempanied by her friend, Mrs. A. J.

GONZAGA CADETS OUTING.

They Will Go Into Camp at St. Inigoes Villa.

Preparations are now almost complete or the encampment of the Gonzaga Col-ege Cadets at St. Inogoes' Villa, St. Mary's county, Md. This picturesque resort, the summer home of the scholastics of Woodstock College, is situated at the and the historic creek of St. Inigoes. It was up this river that Lord Baltimore sailed in the early days, and the site of is first landing is now marked by a mag aficent marble monument, a fitting tribute of Maryland's some to their noble

Opposite St. Inigoes, snugly nestling nong stately trees, may be seen the charming residence of Rosecroft, famous song and story. Far away to the right winds the St. Mary's River, dotted with any small islands, whose verdant foliage as charmed the eyes of thousands of densureseekers. No spot could be more enutiful than this for the encampment of ie cadets, of whom Washingtonians are ustly proud. The pruise they won at their last competitive drill, when the thousands who were present ranked them among the best drilled military organizations of Washington, is not forgotten. The interest and enthusiasm manifested each year by the loys and their friends have led those in charge to leave nothing un he to give the cadets a thorough mili tary training.

A new leature will be added this year ombining utility and pleasure, in what is known as the military camp. The boys will assemble tomorrow at the college, and accompanied by a band of sixty pieces will march to the wharf on Seventh street, where they will embark on the steamer Sue for St. Inigoes. The route of the procession will be down I street to New York avenue, thence to Seventh street. The boat will leave about 4 p. m., affording a delightful sail in the cool even ing, and give all a chance to view the arming scenery of the Potomac.

The cades will be accompanied by Rev. elius Gillespie, S. J., president of the oliege, Mr. George L. Coyle, S. J., and Dr. Fred F. Repetti, the buttalion surgeon, who have left nothing undone to make the ent a most successful one. On imp life, observing all its regulations most furnished it the large building used in the

of regular camp life at United States Army From reveille at 5:55 a. aps at 10 p. m., the boys will be kept cupied The cade sare to be congratulated upon having secured so beautiful and so he duby a resort for their encampment where they can derive so much amusement and pleasure amid the duties of camp life.

The Good Old Times.

In Onem Elizabeth's time the common nour for rising in the country was 4 o'clock, summer and Winter, and breakfast was at work and the gentlemen to business. The Earland Countess of Northumberland breakfasted together and alone at 7 o'clock. The meal consisted of a quart of wine, a quart of beer and a chipe of beef. The merchants of London took dinner at noon and supper at 6. The farmers dined at high noon and took supper at 7 or 8 o'clock. The great drink of the realm was beer. And Harrison dwells lovingly on and devotes many pages to a de scription of the process of making this beer, as practiced once a month by his wife and maidservant. Drink was served in pot poblets and bowls of silver. It was not set on the table, but the cup was brought to each one who thirsted and he called for the cup as he wished. In Shakespeare's day much less time was spent in eating and drinking than formerly, but the English Were good eaters even in those days. The archof York entertained 3,500 per and the following is a list of the food required for them: Three hundred quar-ters of wheat, 30 tuns of ale, 104 tuns of ale, 104 tuns of wine, 80 oxen, 3,000 geese, 2,000 pigs, 4,000 conies, 4,000 herons, 4,000 venison pasties, cold, and 500 hot, 4,000 cold tarts, 4,000 cold custards, 8 seals, 4

Burino saw a lad of fifteen led to execution for stealing a bag of currants. At the cutions, as many as twenty-five people at a time rode through London streets in Tyburn carts, singing ribald songs and carrying sprigs of resembly in their Everywhere in the streets the machines of justice were visible-pillories for the neek and hands, stocks for the feet, and chains to stretch across, in suburbs were oak cages for nocturnal now and then be seen women enveloped sheets, doing penance for their evil

for felony, but traitors and many other eled and quartered; nobles who were heads chopped off only. Torture was not practiced: for, says Harrison, people despise death, yet abbor to be tor is one cause why our condemned persons nation is free, stout, hearty and prodical digest to be used as villains and slaves."

Jane Moseley to Colonial Beach. Swift and popular, the Jane Moseley a now flying the banner of victory from the flagstaff, in bonor of the recent recorder flagstaff, in bonor of the recent recorder at 1 a. her flagstaff, in bonor of the recent record-breaking season. This morning at 9 a.m. she will leave for Colonial Beach, and her broad acres of deck room should be peopled by many happy excursionists. The Jane Moseley leaves daily from Clyde pier on Fridays and Mondays, and the popu-lar price of 25 cents is charged for the round trip.

POSSUM SKETCHES.

How Providence Helped Zeb White

When He Needed Cash. 'We was mighty pore folks around yere arter the wah," said Zeb White one evening, as we sat by his fireside, "an" fur awhile most of us couldn't find no way to get along. I had cum bome feelin' feeble, an' the ole woman had bin fivin' was to git a start agin I couldn't see. Bimeby a feller cums up yere from Nashville and wants to buy coon skins, and the price was never so high; but I was that feeble I couldn't do no huntin'. Sich as did go out to bunt didn't hev no luck, an' it was finally agreed that the coon had all bin skeared outer the kentry. One day ne'n the ole woman was chawin' roots an' talkin' things over when she looks up an' sez:

"'Zeb White, Providence is everywhar'.

"'Reckon she is, if the Bible is right." " 'The Bible don't leave this yere Cumber-

land Mountings out, does it?"
""Can't say it does, but I wouldn't blame her if she did." Wai, I reckon Providence must oversee

Tennessee with the rest of the kentry, an' these hills ar' too high to be missed. If she watches over human bein's she also knows about coons, don't she?" 'Stands to reason that she does, but what ar' you gwine to do? Providence

lin't gwine to drive coons up to our doah an' hev them drap dead at our feet.'
"Never yo' mind, Zeb White. Yo' jest sot right yere and smoke and I'll take a lectle walk up the hill by myself." "I knowed what she went fur," said the

old man as he rubbed his hands before the file. "She believed in prayer the same as I believe in dry powder, and she was gwine up into the buthes to pray fur coons. Jest as she went away along came Hl Thompson, and when I told him what was up, he said:
" 'Zeb White, thar' ain't any question

about Providence bein' in Tennessee, same as the rest of the kentry, but she sin't in the coon bizness an' I'll bet on it. She's got heaps o' bigger things to see to, an' yo'r ole woman will only waste her breath.

"It seemed that way to me, too, but when she cum' back I didn't say a word than when she went away, and that night she woke up arter we'd bin asleep two hours to ax how much money twenty coon skins would bring in at 30 cents each. I figgered it out for her, and she chuckled and went to sleep agin. Next mawnin' I was feelin' a little better, and the advised me to take my gun an' look fur coons. I went up to the bill an' tramped amound fur six hours, but thar' was no sign of coons. When I got home she seemed a bit disappointed, but arter a bit she sez:
"'Never mind, Zeb-mebbe Providence

was busy an' didn't h'ar me yisterday, an' I'll go up the hill an' put a leetle mo' power in my voice. Could yo' skin twenty coons in a day if yo' had 'em?' 'I'd try powerful hard, but if sum Want all big coons?"

"'Wall, if Providence is to send twenty sons, they might as well all be big ones. as the cost won't be any mo' to her. small ones kin be saved over to another sezun.

'and I heard her voice good an' strong her, but she seemed so airnest I didn't her sleep that night, an' I heard her figtwenty prime pelts would cum to at 90 cents apiece. It was winter, with snow on the ground, but next mawnin' the weather was soft, with a look o' rain. wasn't goin' to stir out, but arter awhile the ole woman sez to me

"'Zeb, I recken yo'd better go, but yo' needu't take yo'r gun along. h around an' see if sunthin' don't happen befo' noon.

"'How kin anythin' happen of I don't hev my gun along?"

about what I've prayin' fur. If I h'ar yo' hoot I'll cum along an' jine yo'.'
"Bout an hour arter I left home," said the old man, after throwing another stick on the fire, "it begun to rain, an' purty soon I was both wet an' mad all through. Thar' wasn't so much as a coon track to be seen, an' I got under the shelter of a chestnut tree and prepared I was gwine to cuss coons to cuss. possums, the wah, the ole woman and everuthin' else, when thar' cum a flash o' lightnin' and a roll o' thunder to make me jump. Jist then the rain begun to pour down harder, an' I sorter reckoned if I got home all right I wouldn't cum out on no mo' ton-fool tramps, below me, and about ten rods away was a hig dead tree, an' I knowed from the looks of it 'twas holler. My eyes was on that tree when thar' cum another flash followed by a crash. I was knocked down an' put to sleep-like fur five minits. when I sot up that ole tree was lyin' on

the airth in splinters." had been struck by a thunderbolt" I said clus call for me, too. Bimeby, arter the smoke an' dust had cleared away, I walked down among the splinters, and about th fairly made him out when I seen another and another, and, shuck my hide, sah, if the airth wasn't kivered with the varmints! That ole tree had been chuck full 'em, an' when the lightnin' busted the tree it also busted the coons. I standin' thar rubbin' my eyes and wonderin if I had gone blind, when the ole woma

"I heard the crash and knowed a tree tote the coons home. How many do yo

"How many did yo' pray fur?" sez I. " 'Jest an even twenty, an' it seems like they ar' all yere. 'But how did twenty coons cum to be in this ole tree, when nobody has seen even

a track around yere fur the last three " 'Dunno, Zeb. I traved Providence to send us coons-big, fat coons-an' if she crowded 'em inter a tree instead of a hol ler log or a hole in the ground we ain't gwine ter kick about it. Let's pick 'en

"And was the number just twenty?"

up an' get 'em hum an' begin work.' '

"Wall, no, sah. Thar' was jest nineteer of 'en. Mebbe Providence couldn't find another one handy by, and mebbe the ole woman lost her breath at nineteen and le the other one go. They was all full-grown toons, and every pelt with 90 cents in cash. I allowed that the lightnin' might hev dariaged sum of 'em, but not a ha'r was singed. It took us two days to git the karkasses down to the house and rip the complain about. Hi Thompson heard abou more'n a dozen others cum arter him, and

in it. Do yo' think it was yo'rself?"
"Do you?" I asked. "I'm jest divided about it," he said as he scratched his head and gazed into the fire. "Thar' wasn't any coons about till I found them nineteen. The ole woman had prayed fur 'em, an' than they was. Looked like her prayers was answered, didn't it?"

"it surely did."

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fur coous au' 'possums an' b'ars, an' they got their wives an' daughters to help 'en Sum prayed for twenty cooms in a dead tree, and sem for thirty in a holler log. The news spread, an' all along this yere mounting tolks was prayin' fur bacon, co'n-meal, mewls, chickens, whisky, terbacker, an' greenbacks. For two weeks

most of 'em didn't do nuthin' but pray an' wait.' "Jest nuthin', sah-nuthin' 'tall. Not a blamed critter ever got a wood-chuck's tail in answer to his prayers, and that's what makes me doubt. If Providence answered in one case why didn't she in the others? If she sent me nineteen coons why didn't she send Hi Thompson two b'ars and a

"Zeb White," said his wife as she suddenly appeared in the kitchen door, "was yo'uns talkin' 'bout Providence an' them etcen coons"

"Wall, then, yo' shet! We got the coons an' Providence sent 'em, an' anybody as doubts it kin go out an' sleep on a bresh heap an' chaw roots fur breakfast!" And we winked at each other and "shet."



W'at was differ'us f'm dis? One dem ole time watermillions? I'se er 'spicion dat, in Dixie. Sence dey drapped de gun an'

Dey's done gone an' mixed er

Wid de punkin an' de gourd. Roon' and streaky, green an' white

De r'ine am ha'd an' heavy, An' w'en yo' tries de co' Yo' miss dat meltin' richnes' W'at makes yo' cum f'r mo'

W'en er melon tus'e laik squash? An' I know I'll nebber match

W'lle I ain' no han' f'r griebin W'at am gone-er am er leabin'-

Er-ripenin' on de vine,

Orders have been issued by the Navy De partment as follows: Assistant Surgeon F. and ordered to the Nashville; Assistant Surgeon W. M. Wheeler detached fro Oregon and ordered to the Marietta; Chief bureau of steam engineering and assigned to the Nashville; Past Assistant Engineer C. N. Offley, detached from the Columbian Iron Works and ordered to the Oregon; Past Assistant Engineer W. H. Chambers,

detached from the Oregon and ordered to The War Department has issued the

1. Reimbursement of cost of transpotation-An officer availing bineself of leave of absence pending change of sta-tion, whose case falls under paragraph 1331 of the regulations, and who is so located as to make it impracticable to obtain transportation in kind from the Quartermaster's Department, may, if he desires, jobs his new station without procuring transportation thereto from the Quartermaster's Department, and be reimbursed by that department the amount transport him from his old to his new his travel fare to his new station.

cision Acting Secretary of War, July 23, 1897, 59372, A. G. O., 1897.) Final statements. When a soldier is discharged from an enlistment during which he completed 5 years' continuous service, the following notation will be placed on final statements by the officer issuing

Completed 5 years' continuous service

(Decision Acting Secretary of War, August 7, 1897, 60345, A. G. O., 1897.1 The leave of absence granted Second Lieut. John C. McArthur, Second Infantry, in Special Orders, No. 94, July 20, 1897, Department of Dakota, is extended seven

days Capt. William H. Poyle, Twenty-first Infantry, will report in person on Monday, August 30, 1897, to Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph T. Haskell, Seventeenth Infantry, president of the examining board appointed to meet at Governor's Island, New York city, for examination as to his fitness for promotion, and, upon the completion there of, will return to his proper station.

A Cruel Policeman

To the Editor of The Times: Will you please state through your paper if a police officer has a right to set traps in his neighbor's yard and catch cats and then shoot them in sight of

There is an officer who belongs to the Second precinct lives in our neighborhood in the northeast section, who makes a practice of killing cats in this manner.

Is this not cruel? I do not know if it is allowed or not,

witness the killing. Where Ladies Can Lusch. Hoban's new cafe is remarkably con-venient for ladies shopping, adjoining, ar

But dat melon's soul ain' right.

sword-

melon

Dey praises w'at dey raises, Kase "nit keeps." Dat's talkin bosh! Is we car'in 'bout de "keepin"

De sweetness ob dat melon W'at I stole f'm out de "patch."

W'at 'speriments so fine Had lef' dat good ole melon

Outen all dese heaps er melons-Sont in f'm ev'rywhar-Kin yo' fin' dat tas'e-laik honey-Ob de meion 'fo de wah?

If the officer has a craving for killing cats I hope he will take them out of the neighborhood, where little girls